

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY.

Gold Saving Machines Successful on the Snake.

Robbed the Rio Grande—An Attempted Suicide—Cattle Thieves Arrested—The Cheyenne Shops—General.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The Portland gold saving machine now being experimented with on Snake river sand at Parma, appears to be an entire success. Dr. Maxey, of Caldwell, is authority for the statement that the machine is saving \$2.40 per cubic yard. The gold is so fine that very little, if any, shows in a pan, the claim having been passed as worthless by all prospectors. There are tens of thousands of acres of such land along the Snake river. Harry Sullivan and Barney Mattison came to Boise today with a gold brick valued at \$5,700. The brick was secured from twenty-seven tons of ore from the Ontario mine, a newly discovered property on Florida mountain in the Silver City district in Owyhee county. This was selected ore, but the ledge, which is large, is said to average \$25 per ton.

Robbed the Rio Grande.

Sheriff Thomas of Montezuma county arrived from Cortez last evening and will leave this morning for that point with Hill Schaefer, who was arrested here last Tuesday, charged with having robbed the Rio Grande Southern agent at Mancos last June.—Durango Herald.

An Attempted Suicide.

A pistol shot startled the customers and salesmen at Daniels & Fisher's at Denver Monday. It was the report of John H. Lambdin's revolver. He sent the bullet into his brain. His attempt at suicide was successful, for Lambdin lies low at St. Luke's hospital and may be dead even now, when this is said. Considerable mystery hangs about the tragedy; not in the facts but in the motives the young man had in things that prompted him to end his life.—Republican.

Cattle Thieves Arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Horn arrived in the city this afternoon from the Sybille with five prisoners whom he had arrested in the Sybille country and taken across to Iron Mountain, where he boarded the train. The prisoners were William Taylor, L. Bath, L. Cleve and wife and Mrs. Lathrop. They were charged with stealing cattle and killing sheep. The full particulars of the charges against the parties have not yet been made public, but as near as could be learned today the parties arrested are charged with killing calves belonging to the Swan company in the Sybille and it is said that others there complain of losing stock. Al. Bowie is the foreman of the Swan outfit and it is understood that he had Horn deputized as a sheriff some time ago and set him at work catching the parties arrested. One of the defendants had disposed of a number of calves in Laramie two weeks ago and at that time contracted to deliver more today. Horn was to attempt to catch them killing stock. Whether he has done so and arrested them will be decided by the preliminary hearing which will be held in the morning.—Boomerang.

Harvest of the Shears.

A bank has been opened at Newcastle, Wyoming. The assets of W. H. Hill, who recently failed at Laramie, consist chiefly of mortgaged furniture and valueless equity.

John Doe is in trouble again. This time in Wyoming, where he has been arrested in company with P. G. Murphy, for dynamiting fish.

Sam Ray, the blacksmith who was reported to have mysteriously disappeared from Carson last Friday, was in Reno Monday and has returned to his home at the capital.

The new Dillon coal mine at Rawlins is now down about two hundred feet. Work is carried on night and day with two gangs of men. A superior quality of very hard coal is being taken out. The mine has been reached, necessitating the pumping out of 150 gallons per hour.

Twenty-one cars loaded with cattle arrived yesterday afternoon from Hallock, Nevada, and were unloaded at the stock corral to rest and be fed and will be reloaded tomorrow afternoon and taken to Solidad, Cal., where they will be fattened for the San Francisco market. The cattle were shipped by Murphy & Hill—Reno (Nev.) Journal.

George Osmond, of Star valley, is organizing a colony of people from that section and will move to settle in the Big Horn basin in the spring. The advantages of that portion of the state, says the Cheyenne Sun, are becoming known and over this state but as well over a large portion of the west, and there is a prospect that it will be settled up quite extensively this coming year.

There are people in Laramie who are foolish enough to talk about giving a bonus to a man who will erect glass works there. In the language of Punch, "Don't give a bonus to the proper place for glass works, they will be erected there without any bonus. Better get assured low rates from the railway, before talking either bonus or glass."

A great deal of interest has been taken throughout the state in the case of the City of Cheyenne vs. Harry Hynds, late of Salt Lake, and a decision was handed down in the district court in that city yesterday by Judge Scott. Hynds was convicted before Police Justice Clarke of a violation of the ordinance of the city of Cheyenne, and an appeal was taken to the district court. Judge Scott yesterday reversed this decision, virtually dismissing the present case.

Work in the Cheyenne and Laramie shops is very good and a large number of engines are being overhauled. At Cheyenne Superintendent O'Hearn says: "We will turn out twelve engines this month, seven of which were in for general repairs and five for light repairs. For several months past the average has been about eight, of which only three were in for general repair. During the past three weeks the force of men employed has been increased forty men, all of whom are working night hours a day six days a week. This will make the pay roll for the shops nearly \$5,000 larger than in the past few months."

DON'T CARRY A COUNTERFEIT.

It is unlawful and the Results May Be Disagreeable.

"A man had better have a five rattle-snake in his pocket than a counterfeit dollar carried as a pocket piece," said Inspector Lawrence, of the treasury department, when talking about the carrying of coins or bills which one knows to be counterfeit, says the Minneapolis Journal. "A great many men don't know the danger they run in this thing," he said. "Suppose, for instance, that a man has a counterfeit dollar which he has had for years, one that he has picked up somewhere and carries as a pocket piece. He goes into a store one day and buys some article or other and gets a lot of silver coin in change. He goes from the store, say to a saloon, where he buys a drink, or to some drug store to get something or other—it matters not where he goes, provided there is one of these 'smart' young fellows behind the

counter, who is always ready to take somebody up on something or other. "Paying for his purchase with one of the dollars, the man behind the bar or the counter, as the case may be, finds the dollar bank with the remark that it is counterfeit. The purchaser, somewhat abashed and not liking the eyeing of the crowd around, begins to make excuses to the effect that he did not know it was counterfeit, and so on, and the clerk, who is anxious to make a record as a counterfeit detective, usually calling in the police and the man is arrested. On his person is found the other counterfeit dollar, and the possession of the two dollars is prima facie evidence that he intended to pass both of them, and that man hasn't got friends enough in the world to keep him out of the penitentiary. True, it looks hard, but that man had no business carrying around a counterfeit coin for a pocket piece or any other reason. It is a plain violation of the law to carry counterfeit money about with you, something which many people do not realize.

"Suppose I happen to know that a man, a cashier in one of the well known banks of Minneapolis or St. Paul, for instance, has a \$20 bill in his possession. I go into that bank and I call him by name and ask him for that bill. He says he hasn't got it. But I rejoin, 'you did have such a bill yesterday in your possession, for I have the testimony of two reputable men that they saw you show it around to some parties. Now I want that bill; you have no business with it.' He denies and makes various excuses and does not give me any satisfaction. What do you suppose I do? I go out and get a search warrant and go through every dollar of money in that bank, dollar by dollar, or bill by bill, until I find the counterfeit \$20 bill, and then I confiscate it. There used to be no law against this sort of thing, but there is one now, and the public generally ought to know the facts in the case. And formerly it was not an offense to make the dies which are used in counterfeiting—anybody could make them and anybody could have them in his possession, so long as they were not used, but that has all been changed now."

Due Notice Required.

An angry discussion was taking place between two colored men on Bates street yesterday, and one of them was about to lay hands on the other, when "Daddy White" came down Cadillac square and stopped to ask what the row was about.

"Dat man owes me half a dollar," replied one of the disputants.

"I don't deny it," said the other.

"Den why don't you pay me?"

"Kase it's too soon."

"If you don't pay dat half a dollar Ise kwine ter smash yo' fine!"

"Hole on, Mister Simpkins—hole on!" said "Daddy," as he stepped between the pair. "Let's see how dis yere case stands. How long has dis gentleman owed yo' halfa dollar?"

"About 'fo' weeks."

"Has yo' dun axed him fur it befo'?"

"No, sah."

"Den yo' hain't got no case an' bet ter stop yo' smashin'—hole on!"

"Doan he owe me dat money?"

"Of co'se he does, but am yo' a bigger man dan a savin's bank? If yo' want dat money yo' g'in him sixty days notes an' do business in a b'ness way. Humph! De ideah of a whitewashin' cul'd man suttin' hisself up to be bigger'n a bank wid a million dollars in it!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Merry-Go-Round.

It has not been proved that girls, in searching for autumn leaves, have a special fondness for those of the pear tree.—Philadelphia Times.

"I suppose I might call that a time lock," murmured the 10-year-old convict to himself as the warden turned the key on him for the first time.—Buffalo Courier.

Mamma—George, have you been a good boy today? George—That's not for me to say. You would not have me boastful or glib, mamma.—Boston Transcript.

Teacher—Emma, what do you know of the orcid family? Emma—If you please, mamma, mamma has forbidden us to indulge in any family gossip.—Pileocene Blatter.

Jaysmith—I ought not to have bet that \$13. I might have known I would lose it. It's an unlucky number. Cummings—The man who won it bet \$13, too, didn't he? Jaysmith—No; he gave odds. He bet \$35.—Hartford Life.

It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine.

Walter L. Price & Co.

Continental Market Stalls 5 and 11, vegetables, fruits and poultry. We make these three lines of goods a specialty. Give us a trial.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

Location of the Boxes and the Signals Used in Sounding an Alarm.

The city of Salt Lake is protected by the Gaylor fire alarm system with fifty-three boxes in service. Keys to boxes are in buildings on the corners nearest the boxes. To turn in an alarm, place key in the box, turn to the right and pull open the door. The location of boxes is as follows:

- | No. of Box. | Location. |
|-------------|--|
| 13 | Commercial and First South. |
| 14 | First South and Main. |
| 15 | Second South and Main. |
| 16 | Third South and Main. |
| 17 | Sixth South and Main. |
| 18 | Second North and Center. |
| 19 | Third North and Center. |
| 20 | Fourth North and Center. |
| 21 | First East and Second South. |
| 22 | First East and Third South. |
| 23 | First South and Third East. |
| 24 | First South and Fourth East. |
| 25 | First South and Fifth East. |
| 26 | First South and Sixth East. |
| 27 | First South and Seventh East. |
| 28 | First South and Tenth East. |
| 29 | First South and Twelfth East. |
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